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USG assembly member Jennifer Rienks helps herself to lunch at the USG-sponsored Legislative Day. Unfortunately, Rienks and other assembly members were the only ones to show up, as no state legislators attended, due to a communications mix-up.

USG introduces resolutions to oppose university alcohol policy

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government took a stand against parts of the university alcohol policy at a student assembly meeting Wednesday.

Two resolutions targeted sections of the policy dealing with drinking in dormitory hallways and the keg beer.

The non-binding resolutions urge administrators to repeal those sections of the policy.

One resolution, titled "Policy Statement in Favor of Returning Hallways to Dormitory Students," asks that dormitory hallways be exempted from the definition of "common areas."

Drinking alcohol is prohibited in common areas.

The other resolution favors the elimination or prohibition of keg beer in dormitories.

The student government views the drinking restrictions as an "unreasonable infringement of student's freedom to set the tone of social life."

Assembly member Pat Gawkins, who introduced both measures, said the attitudes of "temperance-oriented" administrators are "off-base" in trying to use their authority to impose anti-drinking values on students.

Gawkins said his proposals will not end in the student assembly chamber. He said he thinks students will back the student government completely on the resolutions.

"They can not *kick* 9,000 students off this campus... They can not arrest 9,000 students," Gawkins told his colleagues in the assembly.

Gawkins said momentum gained with this fight may also carry student support to other student government ventures.

The keg resolution says kegs are not banned because they contain beer (beer in bottles and cans is allowed), but because of the "cultural symbolism of kegs deemed to represent a partying syndrome of generous alcohol consumption."

The hallway resolution argued that hallways are "functionally different from the truly 'common areas' such as lounges and cafeterias. The hallway is in effect a private

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Communication gap ruins lesiglative tour

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

A breakdown in communications resulted in no one showing up for the Undergraduate Student Government's planned walking tour of the campus for state legislators Thursday.

The tour was meant to show why the university needs money from the state to perform deferred maintenance.

All 36 state senators and 40 to 50 state representatives were sent a letter two weeks ago asking if they could come to campus on Feb. 14. A reception was to follow the tour.

"They never told us where to be and at what time, so we took it off our schedule," said Sen. Joseph Harper (D-6th). The New Britain Democrat was one of four legislators who responded favorably to the original letter.

Marcia Knous, president of the student government, said that those four legislators were contacted earlier in the week and that a time and place was confirmed. Knous claimed that the original letter included the time and place.

"My secretary called all four legislators who let us know that they were interested and confirmed a time and place—10:30 a.m. in the Student Union lobby," Knous said. "She talked to aides and interns who said that they would forward the message, but it is possible that the messages were lost."

"The original letter had no indication of where and when it would be held," said Rep. Michael Helfgott (D-Tolland). "They said they wanted to get an idea of how many of us would be interested and would be available on the 14th. They said they'd get back to me. When no one did, I just assumed that not enough people were interested."

The tour was designed to show the legislators why the university needs money for deferred maintenance, according to

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Robbery, shooting leave four dead in Kansas

COLBY, Kan. (AP)—Three young men and a woman apparently held up a roadside restaurant, shot the manager to death and killed two hostages "execution-style" in a crime spree that ended when one of the suspects died in a shootout with police, a sheriff said today.

An undersheriff, a grain elevator operator and two of the suspects also were wounded in the three-county rampage in rural northwest Kansas on Wednesday, said Thomas County Sheriff Tom Jones.

Larry McFarland, the manager of a Stuckey's restaurant along Interstate 79, was shot to death in apparent robbery, Jones said. After the body was found the suspects exchanged shots with Thomas County Undersheriff Ben Albright, leaving him wounded.

Minutes later, two men were abducted and a pickup truck was stolen at a nearby grain elevator. The two abducted men were subsequently "laid down in a road" and shot in the face, said Jones. He called the crimes "needless, bloody, ruthless murders. There's just no rhyme or reason to it."

Dana Spaccarotella, Gary Gatz and Charlie Gara of Kinston House braved the cold Thursday at UConn's first cookout of the semester (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- Love in the 80's is analyzed on page 5.
- Afro-American cultural center provides wide sampling of art happenings. See commentary page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Mixed sun and clouds today, highs in mid 30s. Cloudy tonight, low of about 15. Partly sunny tomorrow.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

UNnecessary moves

Where would the United Nations go if it left New York City?

Charles Lichenstein, the deputy U.S. ambassador to the U.N., suggested it could go to hell as far he's concerned.

I have a better idea. I'd like to see the U.N. moved to Moscow.

The question of moving the U.N. came up during an unpleasant little spitting match between Soviet and U.S. delegates. The Russians were mad because the governors of New York amd New Jersey had denied the use of their airports to an Aeroflot plane that was to bring Andrei Gromyko to the U.N.

It was a petty political move that the governors had no business making. International diplomacy is not their territory, but each saw an easy way to make some votes and took it.

The Russians at the U.N. responded by saying that New York wasn't a good place to have the United Nations because it was so inhospitable. Lichenstein quickly answered the Russians by saying that if U.N. members wern't happy with New York as their headquarters, they ought to move.

"The members of the U.S. Mission to the U.N. will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset," he said.

The sun doesn't set in the east, but a lot of Americans cheered Lichenstein's comment. I didn't cheer but it got me thinking about another home for the U.N.

It would really be fun to start a campaign to move U.N. headquarters to Moscow. Yuri Andropov would let the U.N. have its headquarters in Moscow about as soon as he'd rent office space in the Kremlin to the CIA.

Russian leaders are paranoid about their own citizens and suspicious of any visitor who comes to the Soviet Union for any reason at all. Can you imagine how the KGB would react if the U.N. moved in? The idea of all those foreigners with briefcases coming in and out of their country would drive them crazy.

There are 35,000 diplomats and their families in New York who are connected with the U.N. If all of them move to Moscow, the Russian secret police would go bonkers. They just wouldn't know how to handle such an invasion of potential spies. That's a lot of people to have to follow, a lot of apartments to bug. To a Soviet official, a spy is any tourist who goes back home and reports that the Russians have to stand in line for a loaf of bread.

The whole idea of moving the U.N. to Moscow is hilariously funny to me and I'm sure no one would hate it more than the Russian diplomats stationed in New York. They never had it so good. Unlike conditions back home, here their telephones work, the elevators go up and down and they can rent apartments with real bathrooms and kitchens. If they wish, they can go to dinner at one of a thousand good restaurants. Do you think the Soviet delegation to the U.N. would like the organization to move back to Moscow?

In New York, foreign diplomats have diplomatic immunity and can't be arrested for anything. Many of them take advantage of it in a minor way by parking their limousines wherever they please, completely disregarding "no parking " signs. It's common to see several cars with license plates maked "DPL" outside Saks Fifth Avenue blocking traffic on one of New York's busiest streets. It seem unlikely that any diplomat's wife is in there on official business, but there's nothing New York can do.

What do you think would happen to illegal parkers in Moscow, where they have a real law-and-order police force? Diplomatic double parkers might well be hauled off to mental institutions to serve alongside Russia's intellectual dissidents.

I'm all in favor of Moving U.N. headquarters...to Moscow!

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What is your source of news?

"I don't have a source of news. I read The Daily Campus. *Last semester I read the* New York Times.

Bob Strouse
Junior
Economics major

"The Hartford Courant. *That's the paper I subscribe to."*

Pamela Close
Freshman
International Business major

News Digest

In the State

NOW member questioned as double agent

HARTFORD (AP)—A registered lobbyist for the National Organization for Women is also on the payroll of a former NOW official who campaigned successfully for the legislature by criticizing her predecessor's ties to special-interest groups.

But J.D. Eaton, executive director of the State Ethics Commission, said NOW lobbyist Sharon A. McClure's dual role does not seem to violate the ethics code for legislators or the one for lobbyists.

Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, is paying Ms. McClure $162 a week to spend 15 to 20 hours tracking bills, organizing files and processing constituent requests. For the 21-week session, Ms. McClure will earn $3,500-the same amount she earns working similar hours as a lobbyist.

Ms. Taborsak, who ousted veteran Democrat Joseph Walkovich from his House seat in a hard-fought primary election last spring, criticized him for having accepted hundreds of dollars worth of free meals from lobbyists.

Ms. Taborsak said Wednesday she has a policy of not accepting meals or gifts from lobbyists. She said Ms. McClure, whose nickname is "Sam," was hired on the basis of her qualifications, and keeps her lobbying duties separate from her legislative work.

"Sam doesn't lobby me at all," said Ms. Taborsak, a former NOW state chapter president.

At Ms. McClure's request, Eaton has asked the seven-member commission to render an advisory opinion when it next meets March 4.

Ms. McClure wrote the Ethics Commission Jan. 29, outlining her job duties and pay arrangements and has sought a ruling on whether there is a "conflict of interest."

She said Wednesday that for financial reasons, "I can't do either of these jobs unless I do them both."

Eaton said the commission had never had to rule on such a situation.

Sandanistas must turn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dismissing overtures from Cuba's Fidel Castro as "a lot of rhetoric," Secretary of State George P. Shultz says a peaceful settlement in Nicaragua is possible only if the Sandinista government takes a democratic turn.

In an interview Wednesday in his office, Shultz adopted a tough stance toward both Cuba and Nicaragua even while defending an expanded U.S. dialogue with the Soviet Union, with which the two Central American Marxist countries have close ties.

He called U.S. negotiations with Moscow "a damage control operation" essential to reducing tensions, but brushed aside recent statements by Castro that U.S.-Cuban relations could improve in President Reagan's second term.

"It's a lot of rhetoric," Shultz said in an interview to be broadcast Saturday by the Voice of America on its 30th anniversary.

Adoption agency indicted

BOSTON (AP)—Federal indictments have been returned against five members of an international adoption ring that bilked people in 40 states with the promise of children from Mexico, U.S. Attorney William Weld said today.

The multi-count indictments were secretly handed up by grand juries in Boston and Salt Lake City on Wednesday and were simultaneously unsealed today, Weld said.

The Boston indictments allege mail and wire fraud and conspiracy against four of the defendants.

Named in the Boston indictments were Deborah Rae Tanner, 35, of Willcox, Ariz.; Bryan M. Hall, 38, of El Paso, Texas; Rebecca Kelley, 32, of New Market, Iowa; and Lorenzo Prospero Arzola, an attorney in the border town of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Across the Nation

Inflation almost conquered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan group of former government officials said today it is too soon for President Reagan to declare he has conquered inflation.

"The reduction of inflation to the neighborhod of 4 percent is in a sense a victory," said a statement issued by Henry H. Fowler, treasury secretary under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Herbert Stein, chairman of President Richard M. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

They are co-chairmen of the Committee to Fight Inflation, a bipartisan group of 14 former government officials formed in 1980.

In his budget message to Congress on Feb. 4, Reagannoting that consumer prices in 1984 rose 4 percent, said "inflation remains well under control."

Around the World

Hostage escapes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network who disappeared last March 7, escaped from his captors early today, according to a Beirut radio report and a Syrian source in the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek.

"He escaped. He is with us," said the Syrian source, sho spoke to The Associated Press on condition he not be identified.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said Levin, 51, had escaped, and that he had appeared at Syrian military headquarters in Baalbek at about 2 a.m. It gave no further details.

The office of the French news agency Agence France Presse in Beirut said an AFP correspondent in Baalbek had seen Levin and that he appeared to be in good health, but was tired.

Stoves blamed for fire

NEW DELHI (AP)—Illegal cooking stoves were blamed today for a fire that broke out on an Indian passenger ship in the Bay of Bengal, killing up to 34 people, a government shipping spokesman said today.

He said the stoves may have sparked a fire which blazed through the upper deck of the M.V. Chidembaram on Tuesday, when the ship was about 310 miles eastof the Indian coast. The liner was carrying 702 passengers and 186 crew members.

The 17,000-ton ship, owned by the government's Shipping Corporation of India, arrived in Madras this morning with charred bodies floating on the flooded upper deck, witnesses said. In New Delhi, Shipping Ministry spokesman Mahendra Jhamb said 27 bodies had been recovered and seven other people were missing and presumed dead.

Khmer Rouge seized

KHAO SARAPEE, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese forces siezed partial control of the two major Khmer Rouge strongholds in western Cambodia today in a fierce artillery-backed assault that sent hundreds of guerillas retreating into Thailand, Thai military officers said.

Maj. Gen. Salya Sriphen, commander of the Eastern Field Force, said the Vietnamese had seized part of the Phnom Malai headquarters and were poised to overrun the entire area within the next two days. Other military sources said Hanoi's forces had taken control of half of the Khao Din stonghold to the south.

Today's ground assaults followed intense artillery barrages that cleared defense outposts and dispersed the fighters to nearby hilltops. Hanoi's advances today, if verified, would be the most stunning setback yet dealt to the Khmer Rouge, hardbitten fighters who have roamed the Cambodian countryside for the past 15 years.

...four legislators respond to invitation

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Michael Gimbrere, a member of the student government's external affairs committee.

The external affairs committee is the student government's liason with the General Assembly in Hartford. The committee keeps track of bills that pertain to students and lobbies for student concerns.

"Only four legislators responded to the original letter," Gimbrere said. "I think that is an indicator in itself."

Rep. Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) said, "I don't think it's a reflection on the legislators' feelings about UConn. It must have been a mistake. Legislators receive about five or six invitations every day. A group must be very aggressive to get them to attend their event. I received no follow up letter or phone call."

"It was a bad time for me," said Sen. Kevin Johnston (D-29th). "I had an 11 o'clock insurance committee meeting. It was too bad because I was looking forward to it. I was especially interested in getting the students' perspectives."

"It was a good idea," the Putnam Democrat added, "maybe they should touch base with us and find out what would be a good day and time. They probably just haven't had much experience in dealing with legislators."

...USG attacks alcohol policy

From page 1

lounge for floor residents and their guests and is a logical focus of informal social activity."

In other business, the assembly soundly defeated a non-binding resolution urging the U.S. government to send military aid to Thailand to protect that nation against invasion by Vietnam.

The assembly also swore in Joe Antonios and Tracey Wright as new representatives for the Northwest (Frats) Qradrangle.

State offers cross country ski clinic

The Department of Environmental Protection will conduct a cross country ski clinic on Feb. 23, as part of the Family Outdoor Discovery Program. The clinic will be held at Gay City State Park in Hebron from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Hillel House says "Welcome home!"

This month and next are "Welcome Home to Hillel" months on campus, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here announced.

A "Welcome Home" Shabbat service is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Hillel House Sanctuary on North Eagleville Road.

On Sunday at 11:45 in the Hillel House lounge there will be a bagel brunch followed by a talk on "How to be Rich and Famous and Jewish." The lecture will be given by Lewis Mandell, a UConn professor of finance and director of the Mandell Institute.

All members of the university community are invited to attend. For more information call 429-9007.

S. Freud to speak here about 'Art of Loving'

Sophie Freud Loewenstein, a granddaughter of Sigmund Freud, will gave a talk in Storrs titled "The Art of Loving Revisited," on Feb. 28.

The daughter of Sigmund Freud's oldest son, Sophie Loewenstein is proud to be a Freud, but says she is "not a Freudian." A professor at Simmons college in Boston, Loewenstein is widely recognized as lecturer and author for her concerns regarding child-parent relationships, and issues surrounding the psychology of women.

Loewenstein grew up in Vienna, Austria, until at the threat of Nazi occupation she was separated from her grandfather. According to a recent Knight Ridder news article, Freud "was 'grossvater', a stony, king-like presence who warmed the 13 year-old Sopherel, gave her weekly allowance, pinched her cheek."

"I went always to his office," she recalled. "He would say, 'And you a good girl?'...I loved him very much. He was very important in my life. I saw him once a week until I was 13 years old. I was taught to be in awe of him. You get the image of yourself as a princess, as being part of a dynasty."

The talk will be given at the Community House of the Storrs Congregational Church at 8:00 pm on Feb. 28. Admission $6, Students $3.

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UConn professor says love in the 80s is changing

By Janice Yiznitsky
Campus Correspondent

In honor of Valentine's Day, the UConn's Women's Center sponsored a series of special discussions called "Love in the 80s: Commitment and Diversity," to encourage a fresh look at love in 1985.

Dr. Sandra Schrader recently presented an hour-long program, "Styles of Loving," as part of the special series. According to the Human Development and Family Resources professor, our ideas about love have changed greatly since the 60s.

Since 1966, she said, the primary reason for marrying has been love. Before then, Schrader said the main reason for marriage was to have children.

Schrader, who is also a marriage counselor, said that couples often come to her complaining that they are falling out of love. Schrader said she suggests that the spouses have "caring days."

She said a caring day offers partners a chance to do everything they can think of to make each other feel loved for a day.

Schrader said a problem she often encounters is that people care for someone in the way that they want to be loved, not necessarily in ways that are best for their partners.

Each of us has his own sense of what love means, she said, and if we don't receive it, the effect on our self-esteem can be disastrous.

As part of her "Styles of Loving" presentation, Schrader gave a "love test" to a group of 45 students. The test's 50 true/false questions were written by couples.

Schrader's test divided love into six categories. She said that the category in which the student gave the most true answers can indicate how he would act in a relationship.

The following are Schrader's descriptions of the "love" test's six categories.

"Companionate" lovers tend to be life-long companions, according to Schrader. They like to feel good and comfortable. Interdependency and self-revelation are very important to them, and they don't question love, she said. Sex is not rushed into; friendship comes first.

Schrader compared "companionate" love relationships to brother/sister love. She said that "companionate" lovers are very loyal.

Altruistic love, according to Schrader, is "thou" or other-centered. The signals that altruistic lovers send off are actually saying, "I am available to be loved," she said. They hope that someone will sense that and allow themselves to be taken care of.

Schrader also said that altruistic lovers tend to have extraordinary patience, and will see everything that their "significant other" does as good-never bad or malicious. She said that altruistic lovers often will endure battering, imprisonment, drug or alcohol abuse, and other hardships to prove their devotion.

Schrader said that manic lovers are characterized by intense possessiveness. Their love lives are always up or down and they tend to test their lovers.

For example, Schrader said that manic lovers might decide to date other people to see if their present relationship is real. Their lives are focused on love, she said. A manic lover may set up his own rejection by constantly worrying about his "significant other" leaving him.

Pragmatic lovers are logical, rational and sensible. Schrader said that their lives are planned-they decide the age at which they will fall in love, get married, and have children. They know what they have to offer and what kind of person would be a good choice for them, she said.

Egoistic lovers are self-centered and are good players in the love game, according to Schrader. They date a lot of people and have many relationships in order to perfect their style, she said. Flirting is required. They are not open-the less others know about them, the better. Egoistic lovers are very skilled at moving in and out of others' lives.

The final category is romantic love. Schrader said this type of love is the American ideal. She said that romantic lovers believe in love at first sight, and that once they are in love, the rest of the world ceases to exist.

Schrader said that females tend to be pragmatic lovers, while males tend to be egoistic. Both sexes are equally manic, she said, but females tend to be more intense.

Schrader also said that any of the types can have a successful relationship together. When it comes down to what love is, she said, it is all up to the individuals.

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The Merchant Venturer

The role of the college president has shifted.

In three months, President DiBiaggio will leave the university for the presidency of Michigan State University. We can't blame DiBiaggio for leaving. Certainly the greener pastures of MSU would attract many a college president. But DiBiaggio's departure does raise a few points.

When DiBiaggio leaves in June, he will have been president here for about six years. Today's college president doesn't average much more than five years at one institution—not merely long enough to get the feel of their jobs before they move on.

At the start of the century, most college presidents stayed at their schools many years, shaping academic programs and leaving substantial marks on their colleges. Many, such as former UConn President Homer Babbidge, significantly contributed to their university's future growth.

In the years and decades since, however, their numbers have grown a hundred fold and today's college president has moved into a new role—that of a new merchant venturer. They move from one school to the next in search of the ideal school. They move with our changing society.

By moving, they feel they have a chance to achieve the stature that earlier presidents enjoyed. It isn't enough for a president these days to be attuned to changing conditions at his school. He feels he must move. He feels he must set new intellectual tides elsewhere. The previous clamor for "accountability" from our college president is absent. A president is tempted today to respond to his own needs.

But despite his personal needs, today's college president must realize that more than ever before, their institutions need them. The battle for sheer financial survival has not ebbed. If anything, it has intensified at many schools.

A president, whether new or old, has to deal with limited budgets. They still, like their predecessors, have to become leaders of their academic communities. That is what Homer Babbidge and other great presidents did in the earlier days, and that is what the new president of UConn will have to do when he is appointed this fall.

But, we must wonder if he can be an effective leader if he plans on staying here for only five to six years.

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HERE YOU GO MR. BENNETT- I'VE TIGHTENED MY BELT AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE LUXURIES I'LL HAVE TO FOREGO - MY K-MART CLOCK RADIO, TWO GRATEFUL DEAD POSTERS, A RONCO POPCORN POPPER, MY Pro-STYLE CONAIR HAIR DRYER, A MILLER LITE BEER SIGN AND MY '66' BUG WITH 150,000 MILES ON IT - IT'S OUT BACK. NOW HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU THINK THESE LUXURIOUS ITEMS WILL GET ME? PROBABLY NOT EVEN ENOUGH FOR MY BOOKS - FOR ONE @☆!%? SEMESTER.
WILLIAM J. BENNETT
SECRETARY OF EDUCATION
BOTTOM

—Erskine Carter

A way of life...and death

My friend Mark shot himself to death eleven years ago today. He didn't use a gun. His weapon was a dull disposable syring eloaded with a blast of pharmaceutical codeine.

No one thought he did it on purpose. Overdose comes with the territory, they say, and Mark had been dying for a lifetime. Busted and broken, he was looking at ten long years in the slammer and a left arm full of holes rotting toward gangrene.

He left a wife and a little girl. He loved that child, but it made you cringe the way he lugged her along on his dope expeditions.

"Sara sees too much," you'd tell him.

"She doesn't dig anything, man," he'd reply. "She's ony six years old."

But Sara dug, all right. You could read that in her dovelike eyes. They stared right through her Daddy's fumbled fog. They saw no magic there, only self-hate and violence, a ruined world spawned in the summer of love and flower power. She understood her Daddy was dying.

Acid and grass, perfumey Lebanese hash, Mark took to them in high school like a lemming in search of a cliffside. He danced on the brink with clenched fists. In 1968, he did his first hit of smack. His feet slipped and his hands burst open empty. It was a six year drop to the smash at the bottom.

Mark was a good athlete with a brain in his head, but school was a drag. He dropped out in '67, forgot the goodbyes to his parents, and married. Had to. Not that he didn't love Jenny and Sara, but drugs were what boiled his veins.

If you had told him he shot dope to settle the dragons that burned in his mind, he would have said you were loco. Mark did dope because he liked dope.

"Where there's dope, there's hope," he used to say with a grin.

It was all simple, extremely straightforward. When you couldn't get what you needed on the street, you put yourself on methadone. Or find an understanding doc to write you up a scrip for Perks. Or if you were really lucky, dilaudid or codeine, legal delights.

Life was uncomplicated. Don't get busted and don't shoot too much at once. And never get too close to your friends. Your only real friend stares back at you from a bent spoon.

Everyone expected Mark to die sooner or later. *The suicide watch*, a grim joke shared between friends who recognize the truth when it blooms in a field of lies. Still, it was a shock when it happened. Others had O.D.'ed before. Doug and Lenny had gone the preceding year. The heads shook sadly and the dope poured into the spoons for a farewell fix.

"Dead is dead," Mark said at the time. "Dopers go to jail or the graveyard. Same diff. When you're alive you never understand anyway, so who cares?"

His friends Jimmy and Arnie were dope dealing partners. Mark hung out on the periphery of their illegal profiteering. Money was part of the game and Mark dealt for his drugs, but they were holy to him.

Mark O.D.'ed in an overstuffed armchair in Jimmy's apartment. They all did a hit of codeine, but Mark, as was his habit, had to fix another right away. He drove the syringe into his ravaged arm and played with the plunger, flushing the red concoction back and forth in his vein, a little ritual junkies like to go through when they're feeling particularly close to their art.

Suddenly, he gagged. Jimmy and Arnie thought he was fooling around. He had been sick with pneumonia and his lungs were filled with fluid. His face went a strange shade of purple. The large anger vein on his forehead seemed about to explode before the whites of his eyes rolled back and he slumped in his chair.

The blood running down his arm looked so alive against his blue lips. Face slaps, heart massage, ice on his testicles, a shot of salt water injected into his limp arm, every trick known to junk kind, they tried to bring him back, but he was dead.

They had been friends for eight years. They were scared. They put him in the trunk of Jimmy's car and drove him to his own apartment, a two bit dive over an appliance store. His father found him rigid in bed the next day. He and Mark had been reunited only six months earlier. His son was 24 years old.

At the funeral Jimmy and Arnie pretended so hard to act surprised. The coroner called it respiratory failure for Mark's father's and daughter's sakes. The true story wormed its way out over the years. His Dad knew all along, though. he had his grand-daughter's eyes.

Jimmy and Arnie attended more funerals like Mark's. Arnie's a junkie today. Jimmy was busted in Spain last year with two ounces of heroin crammed up his rectum. He'll be there another three years. His mother hopes he'll turn his life around. He's 38 years old and knows nothing but dope. There's a lot of that in Spanish prisons. They're no different than jails all over the world.

Dope sometimes kills you fast.

Like a hound on a bitch, wrote the street poet. *Smack saps you like a thousand years, but sometimes it hits like white heat in the darkness. Watch out for your children.*

The street poet scrawled his words on 60's walls, beneath the acid and peace symbols, a crude prophecy lost among logos of clenched fists and grass.

Make love not war. Sister Meth wrecks your breath. Speed Kills. Drink, don't drive.

My friend Mark read those words. He was handsome and street smart, and so pathetic with a needle jammed in his arm. Like many back then, he didn't pay much attention. Too stoned, too intense, *too much, man*, he used to say.

Like many back then, Mark made it into the 70s, but not by much.

1950-1974

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

The Afro-American Cultural Center, in capitals...

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

I'm hesitant to concern myself with Black Art with a capital B because I'll assuredly ruffle some feathers and commit a dozen *faux pas* in print, chiefly because of popular emphasis on labels, and vague tension on campus about Racial Issues with a capital R. I won't be aware of this until the death threats are piled a foot high on my desk.

But be aware of this.

Fine art has traditionally suffered from the malady that keeps commercial art sparkling and robust, ha-ha: popular taste. It's why Clark Terry and Thelonious Monk aren't played on WHCN. It's why a hack like Harold Robbins outsold Richard Wright. It's why the powerful and beautiful is always downplayed, even if it is provoking and satisfying.

I've been to the Afro-American Cultural Center many times, though not really involved with anything, and I had sensed I was missing something. Now, rather than hang in the lounge to watch a fuzzy cathode tell me who raped/divorced/nailed who, I was lost looking for a pool table on a damnably cold Friday, and wound up at the AACC. *Ain't Misbehavin'*, the film of the play, was showing and I was broke and had to preview a play at the Mobius. I stayed briefly and left, realizing that I had been missing something.

Since involvement in the AACC is primarily a learning experience, and the last thing we want to do at college is learn, it is sadly predictable that the AACC events here are not better attended. In regards to art, lower case, the mere appellation assures us that culture never *entertains* like entertainment. It's queer what words connote. Popular

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Wanted

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Ride Board

Ride offered to Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. Leave Friday 2/15 - Sunday. Contact Bill 487-5914. RB2/15

Ride needed desperately to Maine on weekend of 2/22. Will pay any expenses. Please call 487-4598. Ask for Sue. RB2/18

Ride need to Norwalk Friday or Saturday. Call Ben at 429-9112. Will share expenses. RB2/15

Ride needed to Maine this weekend, or any weekend. Will share expenses. Call JJ 487-4613. RB2/18

Help Wanted

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext.7902 HW2/18

Counselors and Specialists for summer overnight camps in Southeastern Pennsylvania: Camp Saginaw, a brother-sister camp. Interviewing on campus February 19th. Contact Department of Sports and Leisure or write Camp Saginaw, P.O.Box 116, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 or phone (215)649-7822. HW2/15

Orchard job in the Pacific Northwest: How to find and do them. What they pay. Send $4.00. Orchard Masters, P.O.Box 104, Moses Lake, WA. 98837. HW2/18

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Personals

WHITNEY-NEW LONDON PIT, What a sweetheart you! Thanks so much for the flower yesterday and thanks for being such a terrific friend!-Your personal fan, Jeff

PAUL-WINDHAM PIT, Happy Birthday, guy. Have a great 19th!-The men of Windham Pit.

To George E. Photo: You are the love of our lives...

LORRAINE FROM UNCASVILLE-If you know her, tell her to call Kevin the deejay. I know she has my number and I've been waiting.

Face! No need...That's cool... OUTTA control...Pebbled...New Year's '85..."Toad's"..."Hey you burnout with the red eyes..." Trapseing all over creation...Cindy who?...MBFI! US...SMU...Chicken man...long lost pump..."You found Neph!" Thanks Missy...

TOM the cook in STOWE A! Have a Happy Birthday!

Toby: No, It's Dude

BRIAN: May have info. on the whereabouts of Julie. Need more details if you'd like a dance. We're awaiting reward. Respond soon. 6N

Bonbo, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're legal! Have fun drinking by yourself because none of use are legal. Have a great weekend. Love, Cindy, Jo, and Cube

Aimes: Sherman Second yes you, you old Hurleyite. You're legal for the fourth time and I haven't been yet! Make it up to me by telling me stories of Tod's. Marybeth. P.S. Happy Twenty-first.

Pewee, You're the best roommate. Remember: Squire, 55, Stop Making Sense, Gilda, playpen, PMA, and STRAF. Here's to a GREAT AND FINAL semester. Love, SWEETPEA

Congratulations new CHI PHI Brothers; Kevin L., Kevin O., Todd, Paul, Rick, BOB, Steve, and Bill. You guys are great. Glad to have you aboard and we had a great time initiating you. The Brothers of CHI PHI

Druckman I must say I must say have an unbawevable happy birthday, absolutely legal I must say I must say. Love Schlegman Beckman Floman

Robin, Have an excellent time in North Carolina. Don't swear too too much. See ya over the break.--Russell C.

Giovanna, Sorry I'm late but this gives me the chance to say more! I miss your gazing lovingly upon me and your adoring glances while I slept through class! I dreamnt of you and I still do! Molti Molti Baci From the Italian word for stamp

MONICA in Merritt A. Who's your buddy?

Jeff and Rob, Isn't this better than straining your eyes in the Red Personals? Happy Belated Valentine's Day! From the partyer on the second floor! Diane

Heide: Have a good weekend, dahling, and rest up so you feel just mahvelous by Monday! Your concerned roommate

Mary in Hanks A and Kirk-Get those dancin' shoes on and get set to boogie for 24 hours! Good luck in the marathon! Jill

Bill in Terry A-Since you put a Valentine personal in yesterday's Courant for me, here's one for you! Even though you hate getting up early, you're still an okay guy! (And your rommate's okay too!!)

Ralph-3S Are you corruptable??

To the Mysterious Woman, Forever is a long, long time to remain a mystery. Steve in Russell D

Speed, Hey Dude-How's that stairwell? Colder than a witches--in a cast iron bra on the shady side of the north pole? We bet CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE! Do it New Dimension. How about that responsibility? We love it! CHUCKLES and SUNSHINE

Beth, You're the best! We're so glad you're here this year! You make life fun! Have an excellent birthday! Love, Saaarraahh, Maureen, and Jill

Joanne my love. If you ever need to talk or, be still my heart, anything else, you know where to find me. Love SABBS

Neal: manchmal mag ich gern wissen, was du im Sinn hat. Na ja, macht's nichts: es ist nicht so wichtig. Du bist ein sehr interessanter Mann, und auserdem ein guter Geselle. Trotzdem bin ich neugierig (vielleicht deine Absicht). Die Neugier ist weiterhin Keinen von den Todsunde. Hoffentlich werde ich dick besser Kennen.

Ernie Thanks for, well, everything. It's a little late, but it's the thought. How did you get to be so nice anyway? Love, Tricia

LINDA!! Thank God we're not like normal people who have to send red personals! I love you!! You know who, don't you?

To the cute brunette(Belden 3rd) in white at Jump For Heart. I like the way you jump! Wish you could have stayed longer with me and "guy who gave you his heart." Guy in white Nike shirt. Reply

To THE UCONN FENCING CLUB-The Great Spud has decreed that all Fencing Wenches receive Spud of the Week Awards in honor Valentine's Day. By order of the Great Spud: For all that you do, Fencing Wenches of UConn, this Spud's for you! (Nobody ever said the Spud was a poet.) The world's first ever gang-spud! may the blessings of the Spud be upon your planet

Lynn-77 days to go and I'm sure we can figure out a solution to your problem. I'll look for you where we met, today, around 4:00. Hoping desperately that you'll be there-Lou

To Chris the new owner of Ted's, I've been admiring your firm buns in those sexy jeans, Too shy

Happy Belated Valentine's Day 2nd and 4th floor guys, Yes, this means you, Char, Blanch, John, and Dave! Even though you losers didn't send any. With Love M

While jumping for heart I did see a "Dream Girl" in white before me. I gave you my heart. Hope that was a start. Interested? I know you are the girl for me! Please respond. The shy blonde guy with the guy in white Nike shirt

Bernadette who was in karate club last semester. One of your beauty can't be illiterate. I want to meet you. Please Reply. Secret Admirer

Brian: We think we have found your Julie. If interested call Buckley 6N. As for the fantastic dance Queen-Julie. We are awaiting reward. HER BODYGUARDS-6N

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GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, HOW'S IT GOING?
NOT BAD.
HARD AT WORK, I SEE.
HEY-WAS THAT A SHOT?
LISTEN, SMART ALECK, WE STATE WORKERS WORK HARD!!
WE BUST OUR BUTTS EVERY DAY TO MAINTAIN THE QUALITY OF THIS UNIVERSITY!! FOR WHAT? SO SNOTTY KIDS LIKE YOU CAN MAKE CRACKS AT US?
HEY CLARENCE! IT'S PAST TWO!! TIME FOR OUR AFTERNOON NAP? MAN, I'M BEAT- I COULD USE THE THREE HOURS!!

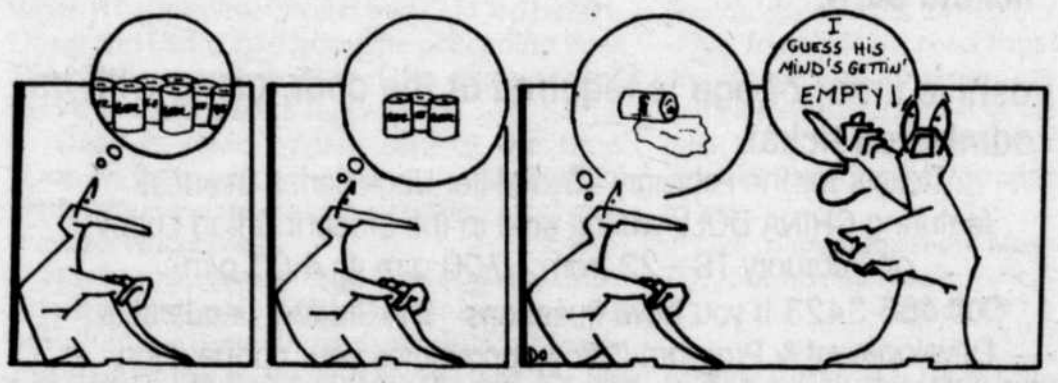
Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

SORRY IT'S LATE NANCY, BUT HERE'S YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT.
OH, YOU SHOULDN'T OF.
WHAT A MINUTE HONEY- THERE'S SOME CHOCOLATES MISSING FROM THIS BOX.
CAN'T YOU READ- IT'S A WHITMAN SAMPLER.

Shapely By Deena Shuford

I'M DOING A SURVEY ON WHAT PEOPLE DID ON THEIR VALENTINE'S DAY... BAMBI WHAT DID YOU DO?
I SENT BIFF 20 CARDS, 3 BOXES OF CHOCOLATE, AND 2 DOZEN ROSES.
CANDY, WHAT DID YOU DO ON VALENTINE'S DAY?
I SPENT A ROMANTIC EVENING LISTENING TO BILLY IDOL WITH JAY WHO GAVE ME A NEW SET OF HANDCUFFS + LEATHER PANTS.
I SAT AT MY DRAFTING TABLE WORKING ON MY CARTOONS TALKING TO MY FIANCE LONG DISTANCE FOR ABOUT $200.00
LANA, WHAT DID YOU DO ON VALENTINE'S DAY?
AT WHICH HOUR?

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin



To Mike, the Great-Looking Dancer at Huskies Saturday Night. As you know, I have been admiring you from afar for quite a while and I would like to get a chance to dance with you again. Please Respond The Blonde Track star

Kelly: The Voluptuous Brunette of Jefferson. The sight of you makes my body quiver with desire. I can no longer hold my passion for you, the mere thought of you takes my breathaway. You Love cannot be satisfied by a mere kiss. Please Respond. A.S.A.P. Love M.J.M.

Tanya, I'd like to meet you on an abandoned beach with a bottle of wine and blanket and let our inhibitions run wild

TANYA, Webster House, Our first meeting left a lasting impression on me. I hope our friendship can continue to grow. Let's keep in touch. The Fly

JJL-What a ssshaboynkin guy! If you can get the Husky Dog suigive got a GREAT IDEA!! I LOVE YOU! MLF

D.G.-Thanks for playing Ann Landers for a while. Got any 2 x 4's? All of mine broke. Sue

Lauri, Rita, Sandy, Cathy, and Mati-Thanks for putting up with me this past week! (haha!) You guys are the greatest! Love Missy

Your fears are realized! Constance Johanna Isoldie has sent you a personal. Do you like my name? Now that I have,who are you?! W/B

To the Girl who sits next to me in the front row of Sociology 107: Sitting next to you is very interesting(it beats the subject matter). I would like very much to get better acquainted. If you're interested in doing the same thing please respond.-The Guy with the red suspenders

To "SANTI" in 405B: Como estas? Nos encanto hablar en espanol contigo esa noche. Te acuerdas de nosotras? Tus Valentinas Misteriosas

To the Girl who asked, Does this bus go to Frats? Do you always talk to strange men? I'd like to ride again! Paul

Anyone that was at SIGMA CHI-Was that a party or what? Is the reporter gone? Good-PARTYTIME Boys. What a semester this will be

To Kathy with all my love a Belated Valentine's Day Greeting, Lorenzo

Nicki, PT, KW, and Eddie Donut-Hope you had a great V-Day. Sorry it couldn't be red. WE LOVE YOU!-Outlaw and Ski-Loove

Suz, Gooschzel! Happy Birthday to your purple lips and red teddy!! Finally legal!!! Love ya, Hildy, Doreen, Mary, Eclea, Cella, Deb, Kris, Katie & Tyrone!!

Happy Birthday Carol, Love Pat

ERIC M. 5TH FL. WATSON. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I GOT A LITTLE HELP TO WISH YOU A HAPPY V-DAY. EVEN THOUGH I'M NOT THERE, HERE'S A KISS AND HUG! L.Y.P.

Ricky & Spud, To the idiots of the fourth: Glad we got to know you-you're super friends and your ambulance service isn't bad either. Thanks a lot! Love, Sue & Char

To Mona and Lynn. Here is your personal Personal. Hope you enjoy it. Happy After Valentine's Day and have a great weekend. PANDA

JUDE, It's O.K. about the ride home-I don't hate you Thanks for the birthday present and have a good weekend. The ORIGINAL PAUL. P.S. TURN OFF THE LIGHT.

ATTENTION ALL DOORMEN Who have turned me away; all the people whose I.D.'s I have begged to borrow; all the friends who have gone to Happy Hour without me...[redacted] AT LAST!!

Distressed Cartoon Critic-I want to spend less time with my cartoons and more time with my admirers like you.-An Interested Cartoonist

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Scuba classes starting FEb.24 and Feb.26. Course includes weekend in Newport, R.I. For Certification/Dive. For info come Tues. FEb.19 217 S.U.E2/18

Lost and Found

LOST: Set of keys on two metal rings with a yellow cord attached. Please call Paul Parker at 429-9384. LF2/15

LOST: At Talk of Town 1/23-Grey mid length brushed wook SEARLE coat with pleated back. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Reward with no questions asked-487-7553. LF2/15

Lost near Basketball court on Tues. February 5. Women's gold Benrus watch. Please call 487-6486. LF2/15

Lost Talk of the Town full length black coat. Generous reward. No questions asked. 486-2704. LF2/15

LOST: Thursday night at Talk of the Town. A pair of black Warnet Sunglasses. A lot of sentimental value. REWARD. If found please call 487-5754. LF2/15

LOST: One pr. glasses in hard brown case. Near Monteith or Chemistry Building on Friday 2/8. Plastic Lenses-silver frame. Desperately needed. Call Rob-Rogers B208 429-2701. As soon as possible. LF2/15

LOST: One black oversized trench coat. Lost at Zeta Psi. Extreme sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Brian Kingston House Tower. LF2/15

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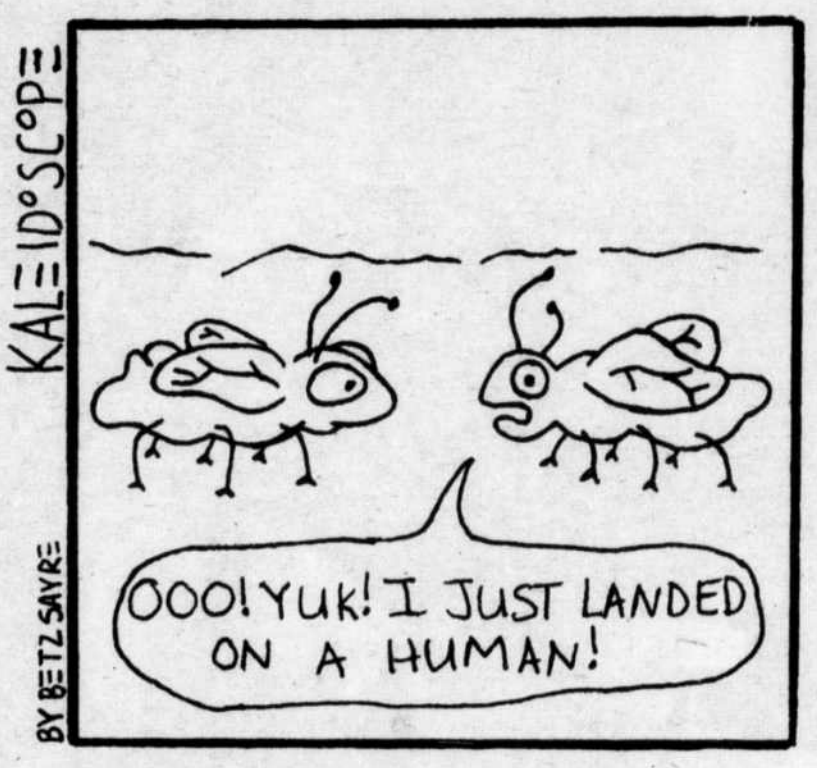

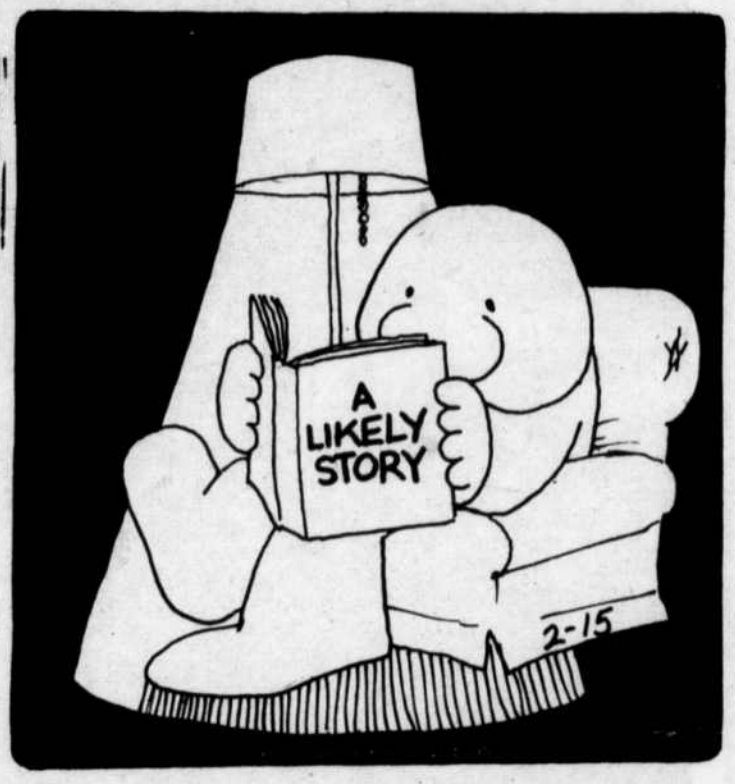

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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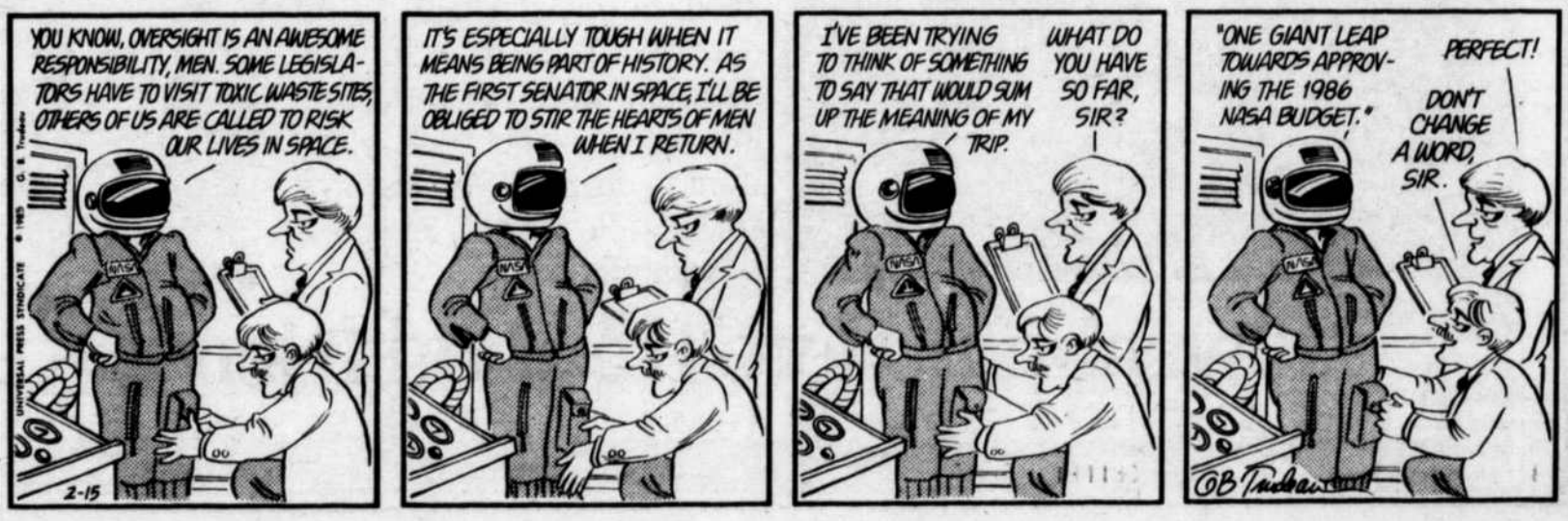
WHAT?! WHAT'S THAT? WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT! TALK TO ME! SAY SOMETHING!
OKAY, THEN DON'T! JUST...JUST LEAVE ME IN PEACE!
HOW 'BOUT A BUCK?
...THAT'S WHEN I WHACKED HIM WITH THE OLIVE-LOAF.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YOU KNOW, OVERSIGHT IS AN AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY, MEN. SOME LEGISLATORS HAVE TO VISIT TOXIC WASTE SITES, OTHERS OF US ARE CALLED TO RISK OUR LIVES IN SPACE.
IT'S ESPECIALLY TOUGH WHEN IT MEANS BEING PART OF HISTORY. AS THE FIRST SENATOR IN SPACE, I'LL BE OBLIGED TO STIR THE HEARTS OF MEN WHEN I RETURN.
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO SAY THAT WOULD SUM UP THE MEANING OF MY TRIP.
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taste sacrifices "Dust My Blues" (Elmore James) for *Hill Street Blues* (NBC) and you can taste the difference. I went to the director, Mr. Artie Travis, to find out what I had missed.

On Saturday the 9th there was an excursion to the Harlem Museum of Art, which went very well; featured there was an exhibition on black artists from 1961-72. The Harlem Museum sponsors internships and outreach programs, providing opportunities for careers in every field of art. On Wednesday Clemon Smith gave a slide presentation on blacks in the arts, which was well received. Mr. Smith is currently exhibiting his work entitled *Change-Chance-Circumstance* at the Howar University Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. I also missed about an hour of *Ain't Misbehavin'*, as aforementioned.

"It takes education to eliminate racism."—El Hajj Malik El Shabazz

Prejudice is the product of unintelligent, insecure personalities. Its usage and users foster stupidity by dependence on labels and crap that fail as denotations of anything. If you're a magnet or something and can only work with polarities, i.e. black/white, day/night, etc., then prejudice and labels might be for you.

If you're a lump of iron.

I've met lots of lumps in my day. Lenny Bruce had all sorts of ironic piss-takes on society and culture with regard to such labels:

"White: I was *before* those marches! I was before Bayard Rustin! I'll show you cancelled checks, for Christ's sake! I was so liberal--

Black: *You're full of shit, you liberal!* Every German you talk to loved the Jews, and they're all dead. So you're full of shit, Jim. That's it."

So I've been sitting here thinking, trying to figure out why people back away from Art, upper case, and Black Art in particular. I don't have a clue, but sitting here is only a little better than having a "name-that-roof" contest with George and Maria in the darkroom. The basis for much of art's beauty comes from Guts, capital G, blood, viscera, spurting passion and crudeness, chaos, *vincebus eruptum*, the essence. Black Art focuses sharply on this aspect of creation as a result of the Black Experience in society. The collages of Romare Bearden that draw from the Harlem jazz clubs of the thirties, or the wry wit of blues master Robert Johnson are examples of that synthesis of fractured elements, like invoking a Muse. Birth! The Black Viewpoint is crisp, abrasively honest, powerful; I consider the songs by that bard Leadbelly, where Experience is plain. The man had scars on his *voice*.

"So I imagine some people are afraid of that."

The Negro Ensemble Company is presenting the highly-touted production *A Soldier's Play* on the 27th of this month. *Bingo Long and the Travelling All-Stars* will be showing in the Student Union Ballroom on the 17th at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. This Saturday at 5 p.m. the Hartford Contemporary Dance Theatre will be performing in the Student Union Ballroom. Acclaimed as the most exciting dance troupe in New England, their appearance here follows the King Day performance on January 15. Led by the internationally known choreographer/performer Stephen Semien, who formed the company as Hartford Arts Commissioner, the show is expected to go over very well.

Remaining *aware*, now--

The purpose of Art and Culture, upper case, deals with experience and enlightenment, and February presents fine opportunities to attend a variety of arts events. It would behoove anyone to stop by the AACC offices and get involved.

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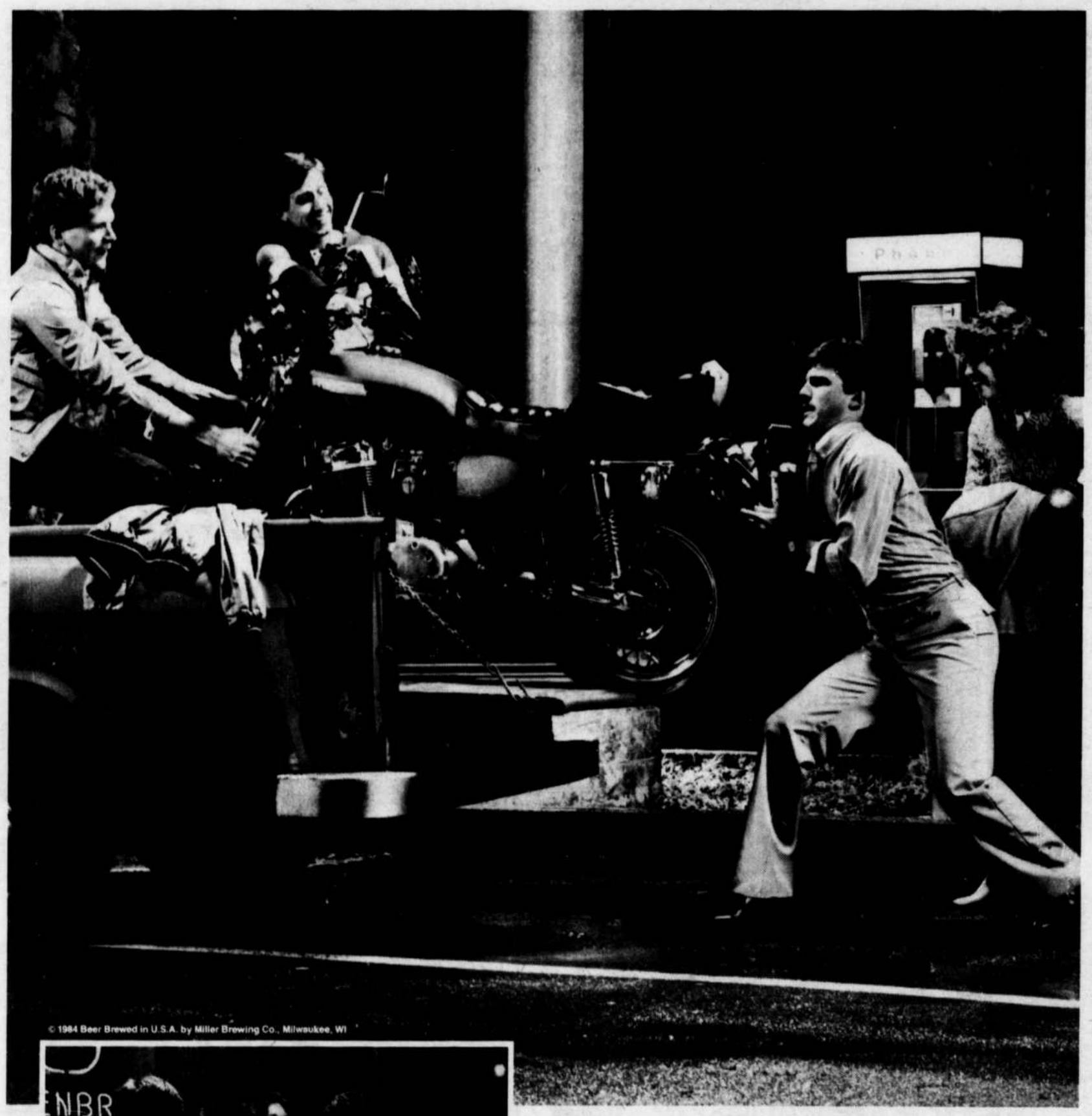

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The moon was up, the stars were out and–pfftt!–your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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FOUND: 1983 Norwell H.S. Class Ring. Call 429-2081 to identify. LF2/15

LOST: Gold chain with the CHRIS-TIME printed in a verticle bar position about 1 1/2 inches long. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 429-2319 ask for Chris or Lisa in Rm. 411. LF2/15

Lost: One 14k gold earring. Wide hoop. Sentimental value. Call Sally 486-5022 or 423-6569. Somewhere around Art Museum. LF2/15

HELP!! Save me from non-existence as a human being!! I lost my wallet, burgandy, leather w/my initials, JLA. A six pack is yours if I get it back. Call Joy at 487-0493 if any info. LF2/18

REWARD! REWARD! REWARD! Fisherman's Knit Irish Sweater lost 1/14 at Huskies I plead to your moral conscience. This sweater, was a gift from my late grandmother I miss her and it. Please return!! Sentimental value!! 486-2902. LF2/18

Lost from Recreation office. A co-op bag with sweatpants, bathing suit etc. If found please call 486-2837 or 486-2815. LF2/18

FOUND: Pair of Prescription glasses in the library parking lot on last Thursday. Call 487-5349. LF2/18

At SU Thurs. Feb.7. Found a beige winter jacket. Lost one just like it. We almost switched earlier in the night. Please call 487-5955. LF2/18

LOST: Black wool jacket, plaid scarf, and suede gloves. Lost outside of CHem.100 Thurs. Feb.7th. Wallet w/ID's in pocket. Call Craig 429-2005 Rm.404. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Please at least return wallet & ID's! LF2/18

REWARD for recovery of a Black MONTBLANK Fountain Pen. Last seen in the library Monday night. Incredible sentimental value!! If found contact Conny 487-7169. LF2/18

LOST: A pair of eyeglasses near Von der Mehden and the music building or on a shuttle bus that stopped near VDM on Tuesday at 5pm. Please contact Dana 487-7993 or 429-9384. LF2/18

Lost in Mansfield, 4 year old large Retriever-Spaniel mix dog. Black with white chest, longhaired, white muzzle, black freckles. Answers to "Smokey" missing since Jan.17. Call 423-7129 REWARD!! LF2/18

LOST: Red Wool Pant Coat at Triangle Fraternity Party Saturday night. Reward! Please call Pam-487-6146. You have all my ID's and keys. LF2/18

FOUND: First week of classes(last semester), girls' pink glasses by Merritt A. Call 487-6014. Sorry for delay. LF2/19

Will the person who ACCIDENTALLY removed my boots from French A 3rd floor please put them back outside my door this Friday night? I won't be around. Thanks. LF2/19

Activities

WE'LL BE SINGING AND DANCING IN THE AISLES FRIDAY EVENING AT SHABBAT SERVICES! COME JOIN US FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 7:30pm AT HILLEL HOUSE. LET'S GET TOGETHER AND RAISE OUR VOICE: HILLEL IS HERE! WE ARE HERE FOR YOU! A2/15

Gain experience while helping others. Live and work in Hartford! Urban Semester Program informational table at Student Union Monday 18th 11-3, or contact Monteith 406 486-3631. A2/18

Need help with your tax return? Come to the Voluntary Income tax Assistance, Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 and 6 to 8:30 in Student Union 216B. Offered now through April. A4/15

COME TO OUR FIRST BAGEL BRUNCH OF THE SEMESTER. SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17, 11:45AM, HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FOLLOWING THE BRUNCH, DR. LEWIS MANDELL WILL SPEAK ON THE TOPIC OF "HOW TO BE RICH AND FAMOUS AND JEWISH." ADMISSION $2.00 EVERYONE WELCOME! A2/15

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

Are you conservative? Come rap with us. College Republicans meeting Monday February 18, 1985. 6:30pm. SU 218B. A2/18

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION meeting on February 19th, 3:30pm, Monteith 203. Professor Henry Krisch will speak on the likely successor(s) to Constantin Chernenko, and effects on U.S.-Soviet relations. All are welcome! A2/19

Chi Phi Little Sister: Mandatory meeting Sunday, Feb.17th 7:30 in Commons 312. All interested are welcome. Any questions call Sue 487-8319 or Sally 487-6494. A2/15

*GRAD PARTY: "RED HOT BASH" FRIDAY FEB.15th 9pm-1am. FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER FREE FOOD DRINKS DANCING GRAD I.D. REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION PROPER ATTIRE REQUESTED. A2/15

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

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Hockey team shoots for playoffs on Saturday night

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

A true test for the men's hockey teams will occur Saturday night as it takes on New England in an important ECAC Division II match. The Huskies and New England are currently tied for seventh place in the ECAC, where the top eight teams earn playoff spots.

A win for the Huskies would give them a 10-8 conference record and a probable post-season play while a loss would send them into a must win situation against Merrimack, a team that beat UConn decisively earlier in the year.

"We've got to win Saturday," UConn head coach Ben Kirtland said ,"especially playing against direct competition—it's head-to -head play."

New England is a tough team and has already beaten UConn twice this season by scores of 6-3 and 4-3.

"Another loss to them would mean that without a doubt they would get the playoff spot," Kirtland said. "If we lose, we've dug ourselves quite a hole—three losses to a team we're trying to get a playoff berth against."

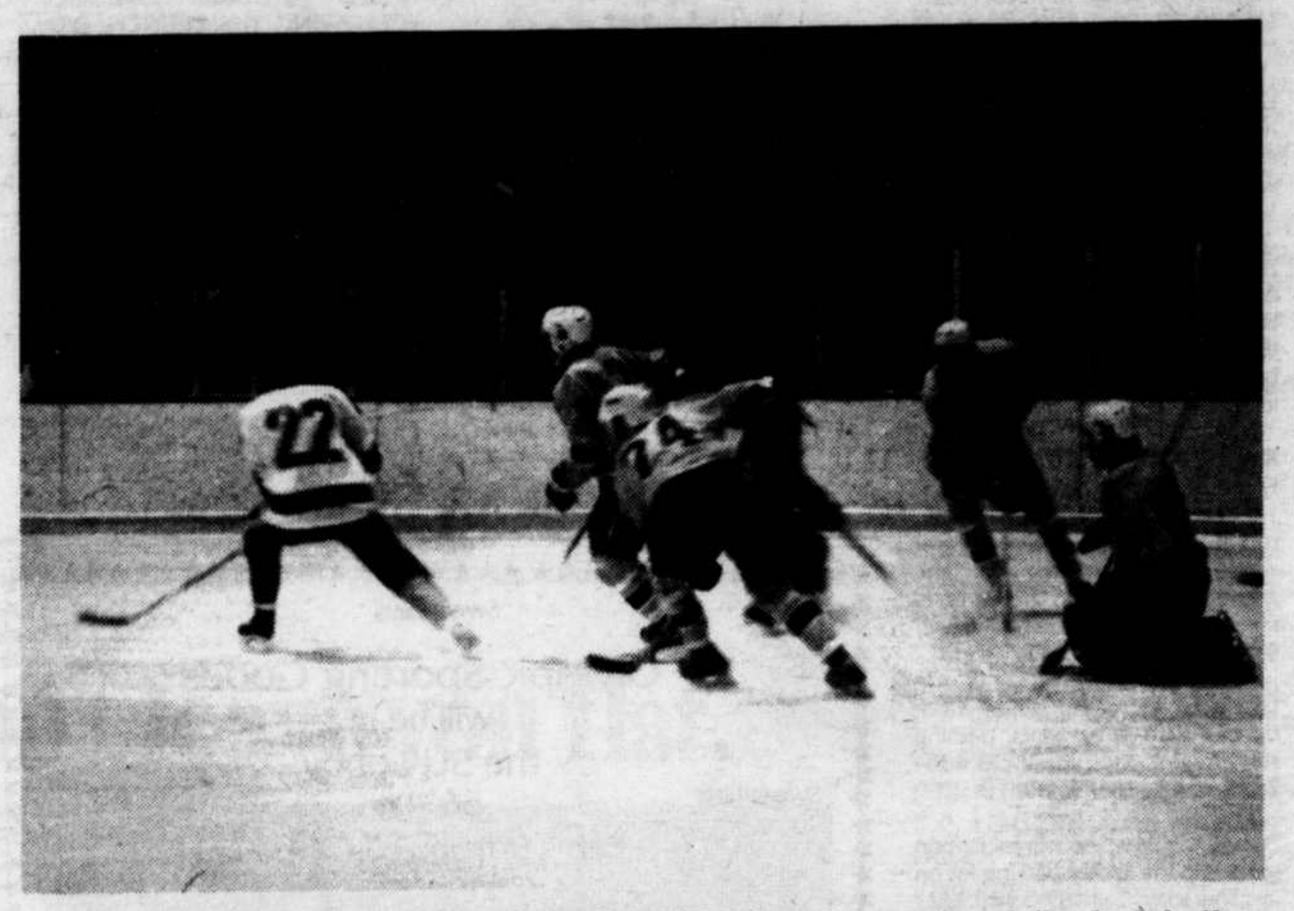
Kirtland also noted the experience edge New England has.

"They've got some real strong players who have been there before, and experience is always helpful," the coach said. We have no experience —this is all new to our kids."

"Our approach for Saturday will be to play a real hard physical game and stay out of the penalty box," Kirtland added. "Our emphasis is to be sure we maintain a tight checking game and that we cut down on the number of scoring opportunities we give them. Offensively we will establish a dump-and-run game to take them into their corners."

Kirtland went on to tab this game as "the most important of the season". A UConn win would most likely lead to the first playoff berth for the hockey team in the school's history.

HUSKY NOTES: Game time is at 7 p.m. at the UConn ice rink...Seniors Bob Falvey and Bruce Marshall will be playing in their last home game of their Husky careers.



Bob Falvey (22) clears the puck against American International (Andy Schaffer photo).

Huskies take Big East breather

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

In a season that has had few great moments and many disappointments, the women's basketball team plays Saturday against New Hampshire in a non-conference battle at the field house (2 p.m)

The Huskies are coming off a 74-59 pounding at the hands of Syracuse this past Wednesday. The loss drops UConn's record to 8-15 overall and 3-11 in the Big East Conference.

UConn got into a track meet against Syracuse and was run right out off the court. The Huskies were once again outrebounded, 34-25 and had 20 turnovers. The Huskies shot close to their average (45 percent) but when the other team shoots 56 percent you're in trouble.

When the Huskies take the floor against New Hampshire this afternoon, rebounds and turnovers are again going to be their primary concern. UConn is continually outrebounded by its opponents by a 6.8 margin and over the 23 games played this season, Husky opponents have a 972-817 rebounding edge.

Also, the Huskies are ahead in the turnover department, losing the ball 529 times, averaging out to 23 turnovers each game, while opponents have 461. With these kind of statistics it's a wonder the Huskies have won eight games.

But New Hampshire is another team with the same misfortune that the Huskies have. New Hampshire is 9-12 on the season.

They are led by 5-foot-11 forward Kelley Butterfield who is averaging 13 points a game and nine rebounds as well. Butterfield is a key figure in New Hampshire's attack because he is a tough inside player for her size and with the way the Huskies have been rebounding, they'll have to concentrate on stopping her.

Also, contributing to New Hampshire's effort is 6-foot forward Terry Mulligan who is considered one of the best outside shooters in New England. Mulligan is averaging 12.4 points and four rebounds a game, and has recently been named Seaborder Conference Player of the Week.

For the Huskies, senior Leigh Curl and junior Peggy Walsh will be called upon to provide the bulk of the scoring. Curl paced UConn in scoring against Syracuse with 15 points and six rebounds while Walsh scored 14 points. Both Curl and Walsh have been averaging around 15 points and eight rebounds.

Tammi Sweet, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard, made 7 of 11 shooting attempts and scored 14 points in giving the Huskies her best effort this season Wednesday. She too will be looked upon to give the Huskies some added scoring and alleviate the burden from Curl and Walsh.

For UConn, the objective will be the same as always. It will have to control the boards and dictate the tempo early on.

"We're going to have to up the tempo more than usual because I think our guards are better and quicker than their backcourt," Balthaser said.

The Huskies are a bigger club than New Hampshire and will look to their big people to score inside.

"We are going to pound the ball inside to our big people and really take it to them because of their size. This will put the pressure on them to score and allow us to play our game," Balthaser said.

Regardless if they win or lose, the outcome won't have a bearing on the standing in the Big East. But it will be nice for the Huskies to return to the win column as the season winds down towards the Conference Tournament.

Face UConn:

Hornets swarm to field house

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Losing to Pittsburgh almost resigns the men's basketball team to seventh place in the Big East Conference for the season. At least the Huskies can take comfort that they should break the double-figure mark in wins Saturday night when they play Delaware State in the field house (8 p.m.).

The Hornets are not exactly the second coming of U.S. International, but they are a far cry from the quality of a Big East team. Delaware State comes into the contest with a four-game win streak, and have a record of 8-12.

Unlike woeful U.S. International, which has won only one game and lost to UConn 90-65, the Hornets have a few quality players. They are led by senior center Dominic Snowden, who averages 18.8 points a game. The 6-foot-8 center also leads Delaware State in rebounding.

Snowden is followed closely in the scoring column by sophomore forward Bernard Campbell, who averages 18.6 points a game.

The Hornets have been winning recently, sparked by junior guard Roy Johnson. The 6-1 Johnson became eligible to play during the second semester this season and has been an immense help to the two high scoring front court men. Johnson scored 53 points in three games last week and was voted the *USA Today* Player of the Week in the team's conference.

Delaware State plays in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, which is comprised of black colleges. The only other team from a major conference that the Hornets play besides UConn is Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson defeated Delaware State handily earlier this month.

UConn, meanwhile is trying to fatten up its won-loss column before returning to Big East action. The Huskies are 9-12 after the 78-71 loss to Pittsburgh, and hope to improve that record with two wins in the field house.

After Delaware State, the Huskies face Holy Cross Monday on campus. Then it's back to reality as UConn will play Syracuse, a Top 10 team, on Wednesday.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn guard Earl Kelley has scored over 20 points in the last five games...forward Eddie Willams, injured against Syracuse earlier in the season, will miss his ninth straight contest. He may be back in action sometime next week...Alvin Frederick has scored in double figures the last seven games...plenty of tickets still available for the contest.

Tourney sold out

PROVIDENCE—All seats for the 1985 Big East Conference basketball championship at Madison Square Garden have been sold, according to David R. Gavitt, conference commissioner.

The seats for the five-session, eight-game tournament to be conducted March 6-9 at the Garden were sold out through mail orders through the nine Conference schools and the Garden box office. All seats were sold on a package basis.

Madison Square Garden seats 19,591 for college basketball games.

"Spectator interest has been outstanding all season long so the Conference members were hopeful of an advance-ticket sell out. Although, it is amazing that every ticket has been sold with one month remaining in the regular season," Gavitt said.

Through the first six weeks of conference play, the Big East has averaged over 10,000 fans for 48 league games.

WEEKEND SPORTS
Friday
Men's swimming vs. Boston College (Brundage Pool) 7 p.m.
Saturday
Men's basketball vs. Delaware State (field house) 8 p.m.
Hockey vs. New England College (UConn ice rink) 7 p.m.
Men's and women's track at Big East (Syracuse)-two day event
Women's basketball vs. New Hampshire (field house) 2 p.m.